#### MR. KIPLING AT LAKEWOOD.

A PLEASANT PICTURE OF THE AU-

fetting Better Every Day-His Rides in Wheel Chair and Carriage in the Bright Supshine Through the Healthful Pine-iands the Routine of His Daily Life. Larrance, N. L. April 22.-A small, squaretolit man with firm chin, a black stubby gustante, a rair of anarching eyes, a pallor of wheek that tell of long weeks er-lived wheel chair with rightly buttoned at tarely hiding the muller about hethreat to ward off the suggestion of chill one mr, and you have one picture distract acting in Lakewood. By the in-. hat it g or in ellence, and followms sub let eves the pointings of the knotted pick rathed by the man in the chair, walks are but min thairly showing in her face full h her husband's present stage of convalence:

The projettive power behind the chair is a tall, dark coloured man to golfing regalia. This is Frank N. Foulde lay, the publisher of Kiplog's writing. Lakewood atways has its interesting or maintees, but Kipling just now is the observed of all observers waether in the hotel or out of do es. The glances of admiration or curnishin are all one to this inscrut-able man, the sees and apparently enjoys scriptions. If you meet him and look him in the face you cannot catch the slightest intimation that he is aware of your existence.

Suce coming to Lakewood Mr. Kipling has male rated came in str gth, and though he n going carefully he handling himself more inderendently each successive day. On Tuesday afternoon his was carried into the hors and had dinner served in his apartment. have and had dinner served in his apartment. Last pight he was seen with his party in the publy made deep in pockets. Warking easily and slow of chirely unassisted and in the best of shifts. This is a treth, lair record for three days of consulescence. It norts which come roughts rooms to the other billionity of healthy induced in the day of consulescence, a good appetite and religible for first and solution steer at might. Since the tret and at the Laurel House he has come from regalative to his means, the fooms private unagreement that hadel having been placed at this displant. A with has been blaced in the room, Air, blinding remarked pleasantly that now he you'd car until he was thred and then religible the first day or two of his stay been

nom. Mr. hite tag remarked pleasantly that now he sould can anth he was tired and then rest.

During the first day or two of his stay here he kell his rach cassely, only leaving it to have outlined exercise, but now he comes down more and more first neuron of the health first that the health have been excluded the first season to the a favorite spot for him, the cause of the fixing undoubtedly being a hisplay of ware color paintings exhibited there by a disting artist. The daily programme of the hisblast is eadon varied. The, threakfast is at the regular hand, and the invalid is under after if any restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet. A short small fan y restriction as to diet he share share share share share share share and an arring dan hour or more allowed the share share share and somewhere about 2000 to 3 o'clock the east-running victoria receives the party for a drive of an hour or more. Whether the route is to Cathedral Park, around the lakes to centery lift, or in any of a doyen or more directions, the roads are hard and smooth, the striction of the share who was and we estimal green, and all conditions confirming the proposition that it is good to be alice.

EIPLING SUES PUBLISHERS.

#### KIPLING SUES PUBLISHERS.

Demands \$25,000 Damages of the Putnams for Their Edition of His Works.

Rudyard Kipling, through his attorney, Augustus T. Gurntz of 80 Broadway, filed in the United States Circuit Court, here yesterday a petition for summonses against five publishing firms in this city, in an action recover \$25,000 for damages sustained by alleged infringements of copyright, The fire firms mentioned are G. P.
Putnan's Sons, George Haven Putnam
and Irving Putnam, D. Appeton & Co.,
the Doubleday & McCure Co., Charles Seribner and Arthur Scribner, trading as Charles Scribner's Sons, and the Century Company. All of these, except the Putnams, were notified that they are only technically desolved that they are only teenmenty de-lendants and that the claim is against the Pur-agais. For the infringement of certain copy-rights and trademarks and for unfair com-tetition in the business of the plaintiff."

Irving Purman said last evening that he had not yet received the summons or seen the

relicon in the business of the plaintiff."

Irving Furnam said last evening that he had not yet received the summons or seen the complain.

"I have known for some time." he said, "that Mr. Kipling was dissatisfied with our new recalled Brushwood edition of his works. We didnot print the edition, but bought the books composing it from Mr. Kipling's authorized publishers, paying the price they asked, and offcourse Mr. Eipling sot the royalty he was estilied to. We merely hound the books and put them on aske in our retail store. Our neighbour, E. P. Dutton & Co., in Twenty-third street, did the same. We have followed this plan in innumerable cases, and once before with Mr. Epplier's works. Three weeks ago I got an intimation through a member of the appearant for that Mrs. Kipling had expressed dissatisfaction with our treatment of her husbard's works. Mr. George Haven Putnam made an approximent to meet Mrs. Kipling and learn her objections, but later received a rolle over until Mr. Kipling was able to give consideration to it. Three days later we got an unnecessarily sharp and persemptory letter from a lawyer ordering natore cases acting the so-called edition at one. We saked for any specific dissatisfaction and got a letter from the lawyers in which he said that Mrs. kipling is righteeusly indignant at the appropriation of his client's property, and that no settlement was possible exception a basis of immediate cessation of sale, accounting of profits, and substantial damares. To comply with such demands would be to admit that we had been intempting a profit of the such statement that would help us to clear up the matter. To begin the such when we got caught.

"W have tried in every was to get Mr. Kipling or his attorney to give us some specific configure to the work when the such seen unable to get any statement that would help us to clear up the matter. To begin his suit without giving us an opportunity to estimate the possible, is an injustice."

#### ROBBED BY GREEN GOODS MEN.

A Young Farmer Came from Illinois to New York to Get "Big Bargains." Pougnegersig, April 22 - Shortly after the arrival of the Southwestern Limited over the Budson liver Bailroud at the station in this city this afternoon, a young man of 25, a cassenger on the train, who had been noticed to slight and walk hursledly into the toilet room. slepped into the waiting room and excitedly at up to Policeman McGowan, exclaiming: "Officer, I've been robbed." Blood was stream-from a cut in the young man's hand, and

D. I. and W. Reducing Its Force. Since the coming in of the new management of the Belaware, Lackawanna and Western oad, upon the retirement as President of hard Superintendent Russell of Lecessary III certain departments under exist-ing circumstances.

#### NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

The Court of Appeals reconvened on Monday and began work on its new calendar of 800 cases as against the 1,035;cases which were on the previous calendar beginning with the term which or ened on Jan. 18,1807. This reduction of only 145 cases hardly indicates that the court will be able to afford speedy appellate justice to litigants without an increase in the judicial force or a further limitation of the privilege of appeal. It is well understood at Albany that the Judges favor the adoption of the proposed constitutional amesiment which would give them the temporary assistance of four Supreme Court Justices until the calendar should be reduced to 200 cases, after which they think that they can get on alone. This scheme will lessen the working force of the trial courts, thus producing delay in the disposition of cases in the first instance for the sake of promoting speed in the determination of appeals, and doing just as much hurt in one direction as it can do good in the other; but the wishesof the Judges of the Court of Appeals are potent with the Legislature in all matters concerning that tribunal. "We are seven" might be adopted as the motto of the court, so strenuously opposed are the Judges to any increase in the permanent membership; yet a greater number would seem to be consistent with the highest judicial dignity. when we remember that there are nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Out of fifty-three decisions handed down by the Court of Appeals on Tuesday, forty-three were affirmances. Included among the ten reversals was an order granting a new trial to Robert W. Fielding, formerly Deputy Commis-sioner of City Works in Brooklyn, who was convicted in May, 1808, of conniving at the audit and allowance of a fraudulent claim against the city. A majority of the Judges of the Court of Appeals (four to three), speaking through Judge Vanu, think that the defendaut was prejudiced by the District Attorney's 'inflammatory appeals' to the jury in his summing up. That gentleman how Mr. Justice Marean of the Supreme Court in the Second District) has suggested in an interview published since the decision that he only imitated and by no means equalled the efforts of the defendant's counsel in this respect. The Court of Appeals on the same day affirmed the conviction of Edward B. Coombs, the Brooklan Coroner, for fraudulently presenting false and fraudulent bills for services in holding to quests where no inquests had been held. Among the judgments of affirmance was also that in the case of Adrian M. Brann, a convict, who killed his wife in March of last year when she called to see him at the State prison at Sing

The acquittal in the Quay case on Friday an hardly have surprised those who had carefully followed the proceedings in this interesting trial. The proof upon which the prosecution relied consisted wholly of documentary and opinion evidence. There were the books of the bank which had been the depository of the State moneys, and the so-called red book kept by the deceased cashier, which was finally admitted by the court over the objection of the defendant. The District Attorney contended that the entries in these books showed a considered between Senator Quay and the late State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, Benja-min F. Haywood, to use the funds of the Commonwealth in a manner prohibited by law. The entries of themselves, however, without explanation and interpretation, were confessedly insufficient for this purpose, and to throw the requisite light upon them, resort was had to the testimony of an expert accountant. This, at best, was opinion evidences and if the figures could be reconciled with any reasonable view except that of the defendant's guilt, the jury could not fail to adopt it. The re-ports of the trial indicate that Senator Quay was honestly pro-ecuted and ably defended.

The Michigan 1,000-mile ticket law has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The statute in question requires railroad companies in that State to sell to any one desiring to purchase the same a 1.000-mi'e ticket, good for two years. for twenty dollars. This legislation is de-clared to be a violation of those parts of the Constitution which forbid the taking of properry without due process of law and prohibit a State from denying to any one within its juristiction the equal protection of the laws. "It is a pure, told and unmixed power of discrimination in favor of a few persons having occasion to travel on the road," says Mr. Justice Peckham. "and permitting them to do so at less expense than others, provided they buy a certain number of tickets at one time. It is not legislation for the safety, health or proper service of the public, but an arbitrary enactment in favor of the persons spoken of, who in the legislative judgment should be carried at a less price than other members of the community." Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Gray and McKenna dissent from this judgment.

cover damages for fires negligently caused by railroad companies provides that where the plaintiffs succeed in such cases the defendants must pay the 'ees of the plaintiff's attorneys, The constitutionality of this enactment had been vigorously attacked, but its validity is finally established by the vote of five Judges against four, in the Supreme Court of the United States, in a case decided on Monday last, Mr. Justice Harlan, speaking for himself and Judges Brown. Peckham and McKenna. constituting the minority, denounced the legislation as simply an attempt to compel railroads to pay the plaintiffs' lawyers in negligence suits. On the other hand, a majority of the court, through Mr. Justice Brewer, expressed the opinion that the statute was a proper means of insuring the people of the State against destructive fires, by increasing the inducements of the railroad companies to prevent their trains from setting fire to grass or

Wheelmen will be interested in a decision which was rendered on Tuesday by the Su-preme Court of Michigan in reference to the obligation of municipal corporations to keep their streets and roads in safe condition for the passage of bicycles. The court holds that the townships, villages and cities in that State are not required to do more in the direct tion of keeping the highways safe for travel than to maintain their safety for the use of foot travellers and for the use of other vehicles than the bloycle. In this State, a similar question was considered in the case of Sutphen vs. Town of North Hempstead, deeided by the General Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in 1884, where Presiding Justice Brown used this language: "It can not be successfully claimed that a larger measure of duty on the part of the Commissioners of Highways is due to bicycle riders than to persons travelling upon the road in ordinary vehicles. It is apparent that a bleycle rider upon an ordinary country road is exposed to greater dangers than a person riding in a wagon, and the great increase in the number of persons using these vehicles has created a demand for better and safer roads, but under the present highway laws a road which is in a condition which is reasonably safe for general and ordinary travel is all that the Commissioners of Highways are bound to maintain." Hun's Reports, page 400.)

In several of the Western States, suits have been successfully maintained in the trial courts to recover damages against corporations or firms for blacklisting persons who have been in their employ, with the effect of preventing them from obtaining work elsewhere. The announcement now comes from thicago that a firm of contractors in that city has just sued a labor organization there for placing the part-nership on a black list and thereby preventing it from procuring workmen to carry out its contracts.

A Matter of Interest to You. 

#### RECEPTION TO NORDENFELT.

The Swedish Gunmaker in This Country to

The American Society of Swedish Civil Engineers held an informal reception last night in the clubhouse at Henry and Harrisonstreets. Brooklyn, in honor of Phorsten Nordenfelt, the gunmaker, and Chamberiain to the King of Sweden, and V. Klenning, the director-in-chief of the machinery department of the

chief of the machinery department of the Swedish Government railroads. Fifty guests were present, and President Ernst Lundgren-made a short address of welcome.

Mr. Nordenfelt, since he severed his connection with the firm of Maxim & Nordenfelt, has been living in Sweden. He is in this country representing a Swedish syndicate that wishes to promote some parents here, but he refuses to tell what those ratents are.

Mr. Klenning is here to inapect the making of twenty locomotives in the Richmond Locomotive Works at Richmond. Yes, that have been ordered for the new trunk line being built to the northmest part of Sweden. He is making use of his time while here in studying American railroad methods. He left for Richmond at the conclusion of the reception last night.

Removal of the Home for Incurable Cancer The Home for Incurable Cancer, under the direction of Rose Hawthorne Lathrop and the Servants of Relief, will be removed from 600 Water street on May 1 and will be established at the recently purchased house 426 Cherry street. The cash gifts to the institution for the past week amount to \$528.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BULKLEY-BOUND .- On Thursday, April 20. 1800, at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles M. Selleck, assisted by the Rev. Albert Francis Tenney, Helen Estelle, daughter of Charles Fiske Bound, Req., to E. Brainerd Bulkley of New York.

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COUSINS .- On Friday, April 21, 1899, Cora Plint, b-loved wife of Thomas Cousins. Fureral from her late residence, 161 Ross at. Brooklyn, Monday, April 24, 1889, at 2:30 P. M. Please omit flowers.

DE KLYN .- At Albany, N. Y., April 21, Barent Services will be held at his late residence, 31 Ten Breeck st., Alberry, Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment at White Plains, Mon. day morning, April 24, on arrival of train at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends a e invited.

GREGORY.-At Richmond Hill. L. I., on Saturday, April 22, 1800, Mary A. Gregory, aged 55 years an 13 months. Funeral Tuesday morning, April 25. HODGES, -On Thursday, April 20, Marian Hodges,

only daughter of Amory G. and Alice Woodward Hodges, ag of 11 months. Fun ral services at d Gramercy Park, Sunday, April 23, at so'clock, KELLY.—At his home, suddenly, on Thursday,

April 20, 1800, John Kelly, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 216 East 70th st., on Sunday, April 23, at 2 P. M. LINDSAY.- In Deland, Fla., April 15, George E. Lindsay. Residence 410 5th et. Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning

at is o'clock at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, 4th av. and 6th st., Brooklyn, STEERS, -Suddenly, on Saturday, April 22, at his residence, 2074 5th av , Edward Paulet Steers,

Notice of funeral hereaf er. TOWNSEND. -Suddenly, at Fairview, N. J., April 20. Sarah M. Townsend, widow of Thomas Townsend and daughter of the late John Mol-lard of New York city. Services at the Dutch R formed Church at Ridgefield, on Sanday, Ap. 128, at 2:30 P. M. Trains leave Chambers et. at 1:30 P. u.

in the dod year of his age.

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#### Religious Notices.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH Unitarian, Seth at., cor. Park av. Services 11 A. M. Dr. Minot J. Savage being ill, the Rev Robert College will preach, Surject, 'Kon' and Plower. Sunday achool, to oclock, in chapel, cutrance Park av. All cordially provided.

COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE, Sunday, April 23, 1800, at 11.2 A. M., at Carnegie Music Hall, corner 57th at, and 7th av. Lecture by Dr. Frix Adier, Subject, "The Metropolitan Greatness of New York and the Vast Moral Problems It Raises." All interested are invited.

TEMPLE EMANUEL, 5th av. and 43d st.—Sunday.
11 A. M., Dr. Joseph Silverman lectures on "The
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John Philip Sousa will give his enly concert of Suit for Damages Begun in Cincinnati

the season in the Metropolitan Opers House to night, Cart, Coublan and officers of the Ba-leigh will be present to hear the new "Heads across the Sea" march. The programme will be: Overture, 'Taragraph III.' Suppe Cornet solo, "The Whirlwind", Godfrey Cornet solo, "The Whirlwind Herbert L. Larke, Grand s enc from "Farsifal," Enights of the Holy Grail" Wagner Soprano solo, aria, "Micaela," from "Carmen Higel

Soprano scio, ana, "Micacia, from Carmen Bizet Juliette Cozden." Sidney Smith Idyl. E-hos des Bastions "tiew" Should the pririt of Moria Be Proud " Way Should the pririt of Moria Be Proud " Way Should the pririt of Moria Be Proud " Way Bhould the pririt of Moria Bessie Bonsal, contratio tieorge Leen Moore, tenor, Leiand H. Langley, basso. "Tone victure." "At Midnight" "Carlini "Seronade Hadine" (tew). "Gabriel-Marie Mayon, "Handa Across the Sea" (new). "Sousa Violin solo, "Zigeunerweisen" Sam-ate Sada.

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The German Liederkrauz will close its acasen Sunday with a concert, in which the solutes will be Andress Dippel, Max Knittel Truemann, baratone, and Anna Otten violinist. Miss etten is a natione, and Anna Otten violinist. Miss city, but a pupil of Poof, Joachim. The programme for sunday coness a almost entirely of modern compositions. The male chorus will stug two new a corolla sonce, "Mondanant," by Huro Juenest, and "Der Liebe'en Namen," by Heurich Zollher, and the concert will close with selections from the last part of the third act of "Die Meistersinger."

The Madrigal Singers will give their last concert on Tuesday afternoon in Chickering Hall. The pro-gramme will be:

raint e will be:
. "Matona, Levely Maiden" ... Orlando di Lasso
Madrigal or lour volces.
"Oh, Earth, Thou Art Wondrousif Pair,"
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6. Five Vocal Quartet., p. 61 .... George Henschel
With pianoforte accompaniment.

Mme. Pappenheim's pupils will give a concert at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening.

The Women's String Orchestra Society will give its third and last concert of the season at Mondelssohn Hall on Monday evening. The sol sets will be clementine de Yore, soprano, and Fraulein Gaertner, violoncelin. Olin M. ad will be the soloist at the concert of the Musurgia in the Waldorf Astoria on Tuesday fight. Sae will play Weinlawskie Pol nasse in D an Adagto by Spohr and a Mazurka by Zarzy ki. Part songs with MM. Bushnell, Van Yors, Since k and Saeru-stein as soloists will complete the programme.

William C. Crane will give a concert at 98 Fifth arenus to morrow night to introduce Charles F. Byan, a tenor who is said to possess a remarkable

Voice.

Victor Herbert, who has not appeared with his 'cello before a Brooklyn audience this season, will be one of the soloists at Association 'all on Arr.! 27, when the St. James Choral Society give their second concert, Mr. Herbert will be heard in a one of his favorite numbers. Other soloists tha 'will assist are Margaret Gallord, Lillian H. Story, Miriam Gilmer, and Eloise Anthony, abram Hay Tyler, prants, and C. Waring Stebbens, organist. The chorus of sirty voices, under the direction of Mr. William Armour Thayer, will render the first performance in Brooklyn of Toomas Whitney Surette's dramatic ballade, and Hadiey.

Cecile Chaminade will not come to this country next year, but remain in Paris under contract to Enoch & Co.

Under the Anti-Trust Law. CINCINSATI, O., April 22.-Attorneys filed in the Superior Court to-lay an attack on the Polished Plate-Glass Trust. The plaintiffs are Barron, Boyle & Co., jobbers in glass,

are Barron, Boyle & Co., jobbers in glass, who represent every other Cincinnat jobber whose business has been affected by the trust. This action, which asks for \$5.0,000 damages, is brought under the Valentine-Stewart Anti-Trust law, which Attorney-General Monnett said ye-terday would drive the trusts from Ohlo if unheld by the courts. The defendant is the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, which represents, with the exception of two manufacturers, the entire production of polished plate-glass producers in America.

The Pittsburg people recently opened a warehouse in Cincinnait, and their local representative, George Bealey, is made a defendant. The plaint fis complain of unjust discrimination in prices and assert that the trust either refuses to sell or places the price at such a figure that they are unable to bid for public contracts.

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